

Weather Forecast

Snow—then Colder.
Temperature Yesterday
Max. 8; Min. 2' below.

McGill Daily

VOL. XVIII., No. 109.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1929.

Today's Saying

"Father, I did it. I cannot tell a lie."
—Geo. Washington,
on being questioned re the
Cherry Tree Incident.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Canada's Status Among Nations Was Discussed

Lande And Carroll Addressed
Political Economy Club

TRADE TREATIES

Dominion Now Recognized
As One Of Leading Nations
Of The World

"The real tie binding Canada with the rest of the British Empire are sentiments of affection, cordiality and co-operation that are still indigenous in the Canadian heart. Their growth may be stunted by insistence upon subordination, but with the right kind of statesmanship on both sides, Canada will continue to enjoy virtuality if not actual equality, and the growth of affection will be brought to fruition by frank acknowledgement of this perfect equality," stated Lovell Carroll, before a meeting of the Political Economy Club meeting held in the Arts Building last night, where Harold Lande and Carroll delivered papers on Canadian autonomy. The former discussed the growth of Canadian autonomy previous to the 1926 Conference whilst the latter continued with subsequent developments.

Development Of Autonomy Traced

Lande traced the developments of Canadian autonomy, showing how it fell naturally into two periods: the first extending from 1867 to 1914 of full self-government and authority in commercial matters. It is characterized by growing assurance, slowly developing self confidence and that widening interest in economic affairs which belongs to the life of a young nation, rich in material possibilities. The second period begins with the Great War to the present time is the period of nation manhood suddenly matured by unparalleled events. During this period considerable advances were made in the development of the relationship of Canada to the Empire.

The speaker then went on to show the birth of national consciousness which smouldered in the hearts of a few scattered and unorganized young men, but after 1870 was fanned into a flame of importance of the "Canada first party," of which Edward Blake became the guiding spirit. In 1875, when Blake became Minister of Justice, the Dominion was still heavily shackled even in domestic affairs. The move for unfettered control of internal affairs soon got under way and Edward Blake was the High Priest of the new cult. Blake was instrumental in the adoption of a measure which set up the Supreme court of Canada. The bill which has had a remarkable success, receiving appeals from provincial courts which otherwise would have gone to Westminster. This court has become famous in judicial affairs.

Blake was a lifelong advocate of fuller Canadian autonomy. He did much towards placing the relation of the Governor General and the Parliament in Canada on much the same basis as that of the Crown and the Parliament in Great Britain. Hence by 1880 Canada had practically achieved autonomy in internal affairs.

ADVANCE OF TRADE

It was in matters of trade and commerce that the greatest advances were made before 1914. In 1871 Canada was first officially represented in the negotiation of a treaty by a Canadian representative. Then John A. Macdonald was appointed one of the British commissioners in negotiating the treaty of Washington. His power of negotiation was not great, his position anomalous, he really had no power in the ultimate decision, but a precedent was established for Canadian representation in matters affecting interest of Canada. This precedent was followed 'de facto' for many years.

In 1879, with the appointment of Sir Alexander Gait as minister resident in London, and later Sir Charles Tupper Canadian representation in the negotiation of commercial treaties was established. Instant of being a subordinate assistant or an important adviser, Canada's representative became the actual negotiator, the ultimate treaty being signed by both plenipotentiaries.

After subsequent developments it became evident that it would not be possible for Great Britain to make, in the future, general commercial treaties which would bind Canada and the plan was soon adopted of including a clause which gave Canada the right to adhere or not to adhere to such treaties.

(Continued on page two)

Dr. H. M. Tory To Be Speaker At Med. Dinner

Dr. H. M. Tory, President of the National Research Council of Canada will speak at the Medical dinner which will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday evening.

This dinner, an annual affair, will have a well rounded program and a good representation of the Faculty are expected to be on hand for the occasion.

Following as it does hard after the examinations in the Medical Faculty, the dinner has always been, and is now heralded as a bright spot in the lives of many exam weary students. It has also always been a very successful affair according to those who have attended in former years and present ticket-holders are looking forward to the occasion with a great deal of excitement.

First Musicales at R.V.C. Tonight

American Woodwind Quintet
Scheduled To Perform

CHAMBER MUSIC

Series Of Concerts To Include
Indian And Esquimaux
Folksongs

It will be to the interest of those who have attended the various public performances organized by the Faculty of Music in the past, that these events are to be continued during the present season. Arrangements have been made for a series of four concerts, each representing a distinctive branch of the Art of Music.

The first of these concerts will take place tonight, at 8.30 in the R.V.C. when the American Woodwind Quintet will present a program of selections from Mozart, Schubert, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Lauber, Beethoven, and Haydn.

The five members of this ensemble, Chester A. Barclay, Carlos W. Muller, Charles Strothkamp, Anthony Caruso, and Bertram N. Haigh are from the Boston, Cleveland, Minneapolis and New York Symphony Orchestras and have made a study of the music written by the composers for this combination of instruments, now rarely heard because of the lack of performers able and willing to devote the necessary time and study to this particular form of Chamber Music.

The second of this group of concerts will be given in Moyse Hall on February 28th at 8.30 p.m. by Miss Juliette Gaudier de la Verendrye who has made a special study of North American Folk Songs, having obtained them first-hand from the habitant women, the Indians and the Eskimos. Miss de la Verendrye's work has been highly praised due to her preservation of the songs in their original form and faithful reproduction. Her method of portrayal in costume combined with motion pictures and accompaniments on original instruments all combine to hold the interest of an audience.

The third concert is to be held in Moyse Hall on March 21st. The program of which will be announced later.

The last of the series will take place on April 4th. The orchestra will be on a similar scale to that which took part in the Schubert Centenary Concert last November, and the program of which will be announced later.

"Lindy Did It" is Slogan of Student

Letter Received At McGill In
Record Time

Eduardo Graham, Nicaraguan Consul to Canada and student at law at McGill, reports that he has received a letter from his home at Managua, N.E., in six days.

The letter was examined by a Daily reporter at a late hour yesterday who discovered that the letter bore the inscription "by Lindy". No stamp was attached, the legend "by air mail" being sufficient as this new form of transport has not yet justified the issuance of special stamps in the Central American Republic; but this will soon be rectified, no doubt, at the next presidential turnover.

When interviewed, Graham stated that the fare home by air would amount to approximately the same as by the sea route, and would also be a great saving of time. However, the recipient of the letter added that he preferred the sea-route.

Population Of City Expands in Circular Manner

Montreal Hemmed In By
Mountain And St. Lawrence

DR. CARL DAWSON

Gave Illustrated Lecture At
Mechanics Institute
Last Night

"The growth of a city may be represented by a series of concentric circles each getting larger as it moves away from the centre of the city or the loop, as this is called," stated Dr. Carl A. Dawson last night in an illustrated lecture on the "Natural History of Montreal" given at the Mechanics Institute. Dr. Dawson is Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of the School for Social Workers at McGill.

In opening his lecture professor Dawson pointed out that the great importance of Montreal was due to the fact it is the break in transportation. It is the terminal for the great shipping and railway companies and the transition point in overseas products. This fact alone has given everything to Montreal. The Laurentian Mountains have done more than their share in shielding our metropolis and making it the greatest railway and shipping centre of Canada.

All cities expand from the centre in the manner of concentric circles which each represents one of the zones of the growth of a city. The centre of the city is known as the loop and the subsequent circles are known as the transition zone; zone of working men's homes; residential zone; and commuters zone.

In Montreal the loop or the hub of the city comprises the docks, whole-sale area, financial district and retail stores. Besides being the commercial district, the loop is also the cultural and recreational centre and for this reason dominates all the rest of the city. In the next circle outside of the loop is the transition zone so called because it is in the process of changing from a residential section to a factory and commercial one. In this district we have the slums of the city. The Zone of working men's homes comes next and here we find flats, small apartments and minor businesses. From the workingmen's homes we move to the residential district which includes Westmount, Outremount and Notre Dame de Grace. However, Montreal presents a little different

(Continued on page two)

Debaters From Varsity Here

At Maccabean Circle In
Union Tomorrow

The annual intercollegiate debate between the Maccabean Circle and the University of Toronto Menorah Society, will feature the meeting of the Circle to be held tomorrow at three o'clock in the ballroom of the McGill Union. The subject for debate this year is "Resolved that it is a sound policy to present Zionism as a solution to the Jewish Problem".

The Menorah Society will be represented by Harry D. Green and Lewis Herman, students at Osgoode Hall who have established for themselves enviable reputations as orators while A. M. Klein and David Lewis will speak on behalf of the Circle. Klein is well-known as a speaker on the floor of the Debating Union and represented McGill in the recent debate against Western. He was also Prime Minister at a session of the Mock Parliament. Lewis has also distinguished himself as a speaker in the Mock Parliament and as a class debater. The McGill men will uphold the affirmative of the resolution.

Of the three men who will judge the debate, two are prominent McGill graduates. Dr. Norman Vineberg, well-known in the medical profession was himself a vice-president of the Circle while at McGill. The second judge is Mr. Lionel Sperber B.A., B.C.L., prominent lawyer, while Mr. I. M. Konowitz, Educational Director of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue is the third member of the judging committee.

The meeting will also be featured by a musical program and will be followed by a tea dance the arrangements for which have been made by the executive and will be announced at the meeting. The executive urge all to attend and to be as prompt as possible.

COUPON 22

Coupon No. 22 will be accepted for admission into the special reserved section for students at the basketball game against Varsity in the M.H.S. this evening.

Students are advised that a very large crowd is expected and are therefore urged to be on hand early.

Minors Should Be Controlled

Is Statement Made By
Negative

AFFIRMATIVE LOSE

A. Rowley And R. Zalahan
Win Last Of First Year
Debates

"Resolved that minors should be free from parental control" was the subject of the debate in the first year series, given at the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society yesterday afternoon at R.V.C.

Miss E. Roberts, as leader of the affirmative, started her speech with the statement that children are individuals and should be treated as such, though they live in a world of their own. As the parents have lived so much longer than their children, they should try to understand them and there should be no necessity for a child to have to try to understand his parents. The first eighteen years of his life, when a child is under the full control of his father and mother, should be sufficient to give him the training that will enable him to face the world alone. If such is not the case, the fault must lie with the parents, who are probably unfitted for such work. Any individual should be grounded in all the vital matters of life, such as religion and morals, before he reaches the age of eighteen, as by then his character is well developed.

Anne Rowley, first speaker of the negative, used the argument that tradition upholds the idea of keeping children under the control of their parents till they are twenty-one. She stated that the three years before this are those in which a person can receive most training. Minors are unfit to manage their own lives and those free from all control are apt to figure in the juvenile criminal courts.

Miss E. Mitchell, the second speaker for the affirmative cited the case of minors who have to work to support themselves and who, though they may hold responsible positions in business are forced to submit to their parents at home, this being, she thought, very unfair. "Experience is the best teacher" was a quotation used, but how can a person get experience in practical matters if he is always under the management of his parents. Miss Mitchell believed that parents should be the friends of the children, not persons to be obeyed.

In the second speech for the negative, Miss R. Zalahan stated that few minors earn enough to support themselves and as dependents, should follow their parents' wishes. Independence on the part of the children disrupts homes, thus striking at the

(Continued on page four)

How Many Letters In English Alphabet?

Opinions Of Students Vary At
Ohio State

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 20.—"Just how many letters are there in the English alphabet?" was a question asked recently in a course open only to seniors in the College of Commerce at Ohio State University.

"Twenty-seven" answered the first victim.

"Twenty-three," maintained number two.

"I don't know," admitted the third student called upon.

"Twenty-six," was the answer by the fourth senior that stopped the massacre.

Laval-Montreal Debate

Quebec, Feb. 22.—Laval University will send two delegates to its annual debate with the University of Montreal.

The debate alternates between Quebec and Montreal.

March 20 has been set as the date. Laval representatives are Charles Laflamme and Lucien Lortie.

Arts Swains Win In Fierce Clash With Non-lovers

Show Value Of Experience
Outweighs Ignorance

CLAIM UPHELD

'Tis Better To Have Loved
And Lost Than Never
To Have Loved

Basing their arguments on the grounds that love inspires ambition, Bates and Cooper successfully supported the Affirmative of the debate "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," against Kauffman and Lapin, all of Arts '31.

Bates, of the affirmative opened the debate with the assertion that many benefits are to be derived either from loving or from having loved. The lover is filled with exalted feelings. He is like a man aware of the sunshine and the beauties of nature; while the more unfortunate non-lover is like a blind man—unaware of bliss and goodness. The beauties of the world are kept from him. Love acts as a stimulant inspiring a person and making him ambitious. Its sense is the sense of clarity. The man who has loved, or the man who loves is well aware of the temptations before him and knows how to keep himself pure. Love urges him to be neat, clean and proper in the eyes of his beloved. A man may lose his love, but the above traits remain with him forever.

Kauffman, for the negative stated that scientifically speaking there is no love. To the psychologist love corresponds to sexuality. Love urges one to commit extremes as is explained in the proverb, "All is fair in love and war." The man who has loved loses all hopes for the future. He lives in a day dream and is of no value to humanity. Love satisfies a want; but if a man is not in love, then there is no want to be satisfied and he is better off.

"Love is spiritual and has finer things associated with it than grossness," was the expression of Cooper the second speaker for the affirmative. "The word love," he argued, "has been misused in its adequate meaning. Love between a man and a woman is an emotion that prompts him to give the whole of himself in her service and in her happiness and as a result calls for all the qualities he may possess." In his de-

(Continued on page four)

Full House For Opening Night

Tickets For Players' Club
Production Nearly All Sold

The much heralded "Insect Play" will appear before a well filled house tonight when the curtain rises at 8.30 sharp. Those holding tickets are advised to arrive on time, as the doors will be closed after the first act begins.

Howard Webster, who in charge of tickets, reports that there are several very good single seats still remaining. There are also about thirty seats left at the back of the Hall for each night. Tickets for these seats may be bought at the Union today. All tickets held in reserve, if not called for before 10 a.m. today will be sold to any one wishing them, according to an announcement made by Webster. Those holding tickets in reserve are therefore advised to get them as soon as possible.

Class representatives who have been handling student tickets are requested to meet Webster with their money at the Union between 1 and 3 today.

A full dress rehearsal was held last night in Moyse Hall in final preparation for the first presentation tonight.

M.W.S. Rifle Club

A meeting of the M.W.S. Rifle Club was held in the R.V.C. at 1 o'clock yesterday. At this meeting it was unanimously decided, that the members of the club should be divided into eight groups of five members each.

That these groups, or teams, are to be chosen by Captain Pennel was passed at the meeting. Each team will have various shoots during the session. The winning team, it is announced are to receive spoons at the end of the year as reward for its merit.

Annual C.O.T.C. Dance Will Be Next Tuesday

It has been announced by Major Jenkins, the officer commanding the McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps that the Annual Dance of the Unit will be held on Tuesday the 26th at the Mount Royal Hotel. Tickets for this dance were issued to members of the corps at the last parade on Wednesday night but it is pointed out by Campbell Gardner who is in charge of the arrangements for the dance that a limited number of tickets will be sold to former members and friends of the corps for \$3.00.

This dance will be under the patronage of Dean and Mrs. Martin Brigadier-General King, Col. and Mrs. R.R. Thompson and the military committee.

This dance is always a very colorful affair in as much as besides dinner-jackets men may appear in khaki and slacks and it is expected that there will be considerable demand for the tickets which may be secured through any member of the corps, Campbell Gardner or Major Jenkins in his office in the East Wing.

Slides Explain Constellations

Mr. E. E. Bridgen Addresses
Society

PHYSICS BUILDING

Interesting Charts Made By
Ancients 2000 Years
Ago

"The Constellations" was the title of the lecture given at the Royal Astronomical Society meeting last night in the Physics Building by Mr. E. E. Bridgen who gave an interesting account of the changes in the sky throughout the year. He endeavored to deal with his subject so that anyone knowing relatively nothing of astronomy from a technical point of view, might understand it.

The sky on a clear night presents a spectacle of absorbing interest, and arouses the desire to know something of the multitude of stars visible. Not that their number is infinite, as perhaps we might think from a casual glance, for only about six thousand stars are within the unaided vision, and as only one half of this number can be seen at any one time, and as visibility near the horizon is usually poor, due to haze and smoke, it is probable that even on the clearest night not more than two thousand stars can be seen.

When, and by whom the heavens were first mapped out is unknown to us, but the groups of stars—or constellations—which the ancient observers formed, using a wonderful imagination which peopled the sky with the figures of Animals, Heroes, Mythical Beings and inanimate objects, remain as an evidence of the antiquity of our study, and from a most convenient guide to the heavens, which modern astronomers have not discarded, although they have devised other means.

Observations were made and recorded by many of the ancient peoples—the Chinese, Hindus, Chaldeans, Egyptians and Greeks, by the vanished races of Peru and Mexico. The Phenicians owe their maritime power to their knowledge of navigation, which science was the direct offspring of Astronomy.

Our earliest definite information regarding the Constellations is from the

What's On

Today
4:30—Cercle Francois Picture.
6:15—Interfaculty Basketball Law-Dent.
5:15—B.W. and F. Picture at Not-mans.
5:30—Annual Meeting.
8:30—Insect Play-Moyse Hall.
9:00—M.S.P.E. Dance.
Tomorrow
Insect Play.
Meeting S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Mechanical Club Meeting.
Sunday
Maccabean Circle.
League of Nations Club.
Dr. Hough's Study Group.
Monday
Sigma Xi and Aeroplane Club.
Tuesday
C.O.T.C. Dance.

R.V.C. Students Now Recognised On Daily Staff

Students Council Passes
Clauses Of Daily Exhibition

REVUE AWARDS

Elections For Student Offices
Will Be Held On
March 18

That women will be fully recognized as members of the staff of the McGill Daily, with equal opportunities of experience and advancement, was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Students Council, when they passed the amendment to the constitution of the Daily put forward by the staff of the Daily. Graduates pursuing regular degree courses will also be entitled to membership on the staff though with no right to appointment to the managing board. The matter of other proposed amendments has not yet been finally settled.

Other matters arising were of a routine nature and concerned with the regular reports of committees working on details of the Red and White Review Cabaret, the Alma Mater dance, awards for the executive members of the Red and White Review, and regarding the handling of crowds at football games were made.

The matter of handling the program at the Revue Cabaret was raised by Persk, and it was decided that one orchestra would be sufficient, dancing will take place in the Gold room, and the tables will be in the Rose room. It was felt that this arrangement would work out satisfactorily, through it means that the cabaret will have to be viewed standing.

Alma Mater dance arrangements are progressing favourably, according to Hurd. The decoration scheme is a novel one and requires a large amount of drapery, so that work will be starting early in the week to get it in readiness.

Awards for members of the executive of the Revue were approved as suggested by Davies, who has been in consultation with Revue members. They will be made up in the forms of both charms and brooches, and will be of a permanent design, with the year of the Revue engraved on the back.

Webster has been in consultation with the Scarlet Key over the matter of the handling of student tickets to

(Continued on page four)

Orchestra In Tunics Tonight

Annual Dance Of M.S.P.E.
In Union Ballroom

Tonight the girls from the M.S.P.E. will prove their skill in the terpsichorean art at their annual dance held in the Union Ballroom. For some days a decorating committee has been at work and the result of its efforts promises to be strikingly original. It is rumoured that Lizzie Aspler's orchestra may also introduce a new idea by wearing tunics, the regular costume of the Physical Eds. However this will not be disconcerting to the players as they have already appeared in costume. The Junior Prom, is still remembered by many. On this occasion Lizzie and his cohorts appeared as Dutch lads and lasses.

The patrons for the dance are: Dean and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Lamb, Miss Herriott, Dr. and Mrs. Simpson, and Dr. and Mrs. Harvey.

The program will consist of twelve dances.

Extra
1.—Fox Trot
2.—Fox Trot
3.—Fox Trot
4.—Waltz
5.—Fox Trot
6.—Fox Trot
7.—First Supper
Extra
Second Supper
Extra
8.—Waltz
9.—Fox Trot
10.—Fox Trot
11.—Fox Trot
12.—Waltz.

Annual Board

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board this afternoon at five thirty in the Annual Room in the basement of the Union. It is essential that all members of this board be present as important business is to be discussed.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone Lancaster 7141.

JOHN S. SMIT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GEORGE BROWN, MANAGING EDITOR
KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR
L. S. B. SHAPIRO, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

L. C. Carroll, '29. R. K. Martin, '30.
W. K. Dunn, '29. P. Mathias, '31.
E. S. Fay, '29. R. A. Montgomery, '31.
S. Gold, '29. K. E. Norris, '29.
P. D. Lloyd, '29. D. R. Ogilvie, '31.
Norah Longworth, '29. J. R. Paterson, '31.
C. M. MacLeod, '32. S. N. Schacter, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

F. L. Lloyd
STAFF

L. Baillie, K. Milbourne, L. Quinn, E. Cockerton, P. Gittick, D. Lloyd.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1929.

SLIPSHOD METHODS

How often do we hear others and indeed our own selves say, "Oh, it will do!" How many things which we apply ourselves to at college are founded on this very phrase! We go about our work with a willing heart but a clumsy hand, leaving behind us a cluster of half-finished or badly arranged pieces of workmanship. We are building perhaps on solid rock, but what mangled and slipshod structures!

Perhaps the professor does not nag us continually, so we decide to "put one over him" by letting things slide or by completing tasks in a half-satisfactory way. But perhaps, on the other hand, we are "putting a few things over" ourselves. We arrive at lectures late because the lecturer does not make a fuss or take attendance. We do not prepare answers to a set of questions because we know that our benevolent instructor has that gentle little habit of forgetting to call them in.

Slipshod methods they are, and unimportant as they seem to us now, they form a large part of our future life: for are we not moulding our habits now which will cling to us forever, until at least, we are planted under the soil?

We order an article down in a city store and wonder why we can seldom get it at the appointed time. Perhaps the indolent fellow concerned has acquired only a few of those slipshod habits which we now find ourselves indulging in.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Today we are given the pleasure of congratulating our neighbours to the south in the celebration of George Washington's birthday. Shakespeare has said, "What's in a Name!" which may be very true for the ordinary rank and file; but the very name of Washington speaks volumes in itself and unfolds pages of history with every repetition.

One is too often apt to make mountains out of mole hills and to immortalize the minor incidents of a man's life; therefore the cherry tree episode, the veracity of the man, and the fact that he was the father of his country have played no small part in endearing this statesman in the heart of every true American.

This however, did not constitute the essence of his greatness, and it is his traits of character and his political integrity that have demanded our respect and admiration. The honour roll of a nation's great men is a priceless possession, and George Washington is one of the brightest adornments of the list of United States heroes.

College Comment

"VAMPING" PROFESSORS

Dean Loretta Rose of George Washington University in her statistical comparative study of the marks of men and women students in universities throughout the country, and of Ohio State in particular, says:

"Charm," "IT," or "Personality" is one of those variables in the educational world that must be reckoned with. "Even to the scholarly, absent-minded professor, an attractive woman student with sex appeal will always help to make a otherwise dreary classroom a more interesting place and the daily educational grind capable of producing a few vicarious thrills when a feminine student needs a bit of extra attention and service."

Dean Esther A. Gaw of Ohio State is a little skeptical about the whole matter. It all depends on the individual professor," she says. "There are those who lean toward the pretty girl, but at the same time there are those who are so opposed to a girl's receiving a grade on her personal attractions that they absolutely refuse to give a pretty girl a grade."

And while we are speaking of girls vamping grades, Dean Gaw points out that the opposite sex is not altogether guiltless. Frequently a clever boy will learn the likes and dislikes and hobbies of his professor and will seemingly become so interested in what the professor likes that the professor will find it impossible to give him a low mark.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

AGAINST APING ENGLAND

British influence on collegiate life in the United States is becoming more and more apparent. University students wear clothes designed in London, and universities adopt the Oxford and Cambridge plan of housing and studying. The idea that England is the cultural seat of the English-speaking world is increasingly prevalent.

And yet the college and university group in America is very different from that of Great Britain. There is in this country a very evident immaturity and our concept of stu-

College Snaggers

By Noji Fujimurashashi

To the Editor McGill Daily who should suggest that I can of Keatings Powder be given with each ticket to the Insect Play.

Dearest Sir,

Now comes that time when I harangue on said debate subject with the honorable Miss Crabbe. I understand I am to support the infirmity side of them resolves which elicit "A old maid are more usefull on a farm as a wheelbarrow."



Noji Fujimurashashi

If he are dragged up in stead of brought up, so I am about to commence in said high faluting fashion.

Mr. Charman (that is male for charwoman), dishonorable Judges, unworthy exponent, and Ladies and those who came with you Unaccustomed as I are to public speaking, I now take me up my Parker Duplex pen to write them words which will put a honorable spoke in the wheel of Miss Crabbe. (I mean the wheel of her wheel behavior). Many kind words have been effereved by Irishmen from Ireland re them barrows, and very little are expounded on the side of a old maid, but I are one champeen of the cause, perhaps because I are not married to any old maid.

First of all, a old maid makes a excellent scarecrow on any farm. What are the use, says I, for a farmer to have to put his best Sun-day suit on a pole in a field of oats, (wild oats which the honorable college sown have planted there) for six days in one week and then wear them pants to church on Sun-day. Instead, let a old maid hang around a farm and then no crows, hobos or prohibition agents will show their noses near said locality. The favorite song of every old maid resounds "Be it ever so humble, there's no face like my own", and that face also are a good exterminator for rats.

Next a old maid are very usefull in baking them pies like great grandfather used to drink. Many harsh words are said concerning how much cement is placed in biscuits and doughnuts, and paris green are often suggested as a alternative but the chief thing in steving a pie are to place a good honorable fringe circumvalating around the outside. If a good fringe do not appear, that pie becomes a stoveid which are undesirable. Now a old maid can use both of them false teeth to put a artistik design on the edge of that pie—something which no wheelbarrow can place there. Then when some good doughnuts are about to be completed, a old maid with 1 tooth can punch swell holes in them doughnuts.

As for swearing at socks (Uncle Humri says it "darn") a old maid are very necessary as she are very good at spinning yarns, and that become usefull when a opening are to be closed in them socks. About all a wheelbarrow are usefull for is to bring the eggs in from the barn, or to transport water in to the sufferin' animals. However a old maid can do them same things with a bathtub so that argument does not radiate so much heat.

In conclusion I might supply a nuther argument by saying that a old maid takes the place of the loud speaker when that organ become defunct thru static. Then if it are necessary to shut off that loudspeaker, a axe or iron bar completes the happy home.

If your Ford car comes to a halt with much frequene on your travels and the honorable selfstarter wont oscillate, take one of the cranks along, (old maid) and all your troubles will simply become nix.

Heres hoping that noon calls your car a wheelbarrow, I am,

Severely yours,

Noji Fujimurashashi.

dent life is in reality much dissimilar. It is a little ridiculous that we should ape their customs - but have such different material with which to work.

Oxford and Cambridge are founded on many years of custom and tradition. We, in America, have many colleges and universities, and few with many years behind them. Our student bodies are in the main composed of young people who until only recently have been denied the privilege in England, and even now are considerably in the minority.

It is altogether fitting and proper, therefore, that we should have and develop a collegiate system of our own—the fraternity idea is perhaps part of this,—and not go back to another and different class of people for our motivation.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

ON PROHIBITION

The thoughtful discussion of prohibition by President Lowell of Harvard, printed in the current Atlantic Monthly, covers the entire field of this irritating national problem in as sane, thorough, and unbiased fashion as any summary of the question which has appeared this year. Yet this article has drawn harsh censure in one of the best known editorial columns in the country, that of the Christian Science Monitor.

The gist of Dr. Lowell's argument is that so long as the public does not regard buying liquor for personal consumption as a crime, enforcement will be difficult or impossible. He goes on to point out the obvious connection between the ignoring of the law and contempt for all the others and quite logically pleads for some compromise between the present prohibition law and that very vocal section of public sentiment which now opposes it.

The Monitor not nearly so logically berates Dr. Lowell for what it calls his "defeatist" attitude, at the same time admitting that "prohibition is by no means a complete success today." With the smug statement that Volstead's brainchild has "brought many men to the happy knowledge that no true enjoyment is found here."

—Cornell Daily Sun.

THE ELUSIVE PRESIDENT

It is always an event when a college president enters a university lecture hall to speak to his audience on subjects of extra-collegiate significance. Time was, a century or more ago, when college presidents were active members of the teaching faculty, giving courses and advising students on a field of study like any professor. Of late, the growing complexity of university organization and administrative details has kept the college heads away from the speaker's platform, except for those occasions met in performance of duty.

—Harvard Crimson.

Canada's Status Among Nations Was Discussed

(Continued from page one.)

Until 1914 Canada's relations with the Empire were inter-imperial rather than international. Internal recognitions were anomalous.

EFFECT OF WAR

With the British government declared war in 1914 the declaration brought to the front the relationship to Canada and Great Britain. Hostilities were begun on the sole responsibility of the Imperial government. Canada had no voice in a situation in which it had a vital interest. Not only was Great Britain solely responsible for the declaration of war, but the decision of the Imperial government involved Canada automatically. The legal consequences were clear before the world. Canada was at war with Germany, and by subsequent imperial declarations, with all the German allies. Canadian territory was liable to invasion of attack. Hence there was suddenly revealed to the Canadians the implications of their place in the Empire.

Although the declaration of war stressed Canada's legal limitations, it also emphasized the autonomy which Canada had achieved. In every detail the imperial government acted with scrupulous regard for Canada's status. Though the necessity was pressing no demand was made for money or men. Neither imperial legislation nor the exercise of the prerogative infringed upon Canadian autonomy. Where legislation was necessary it was left open to Canada to accept or to reject it, and when the war prerogative was brought into operation, care was taken that it should cover only powers clearly belonging to the Crown.

In 1916 Mr. Bonar Law said "These great dominions are in fact, independent states. We could not have compelled a single one to send or contribute a penny. But they have sent their best, not so much to help us, but to help the Empire of which they are a part."

After pointing out how different conferences to determine the status of Canada as a nation had resulted, Lande showed that, as the result of different conferences and treaties in which Canada was connected, Canada had become autonomous, had reached the status of a nation, not in name but in fact. Canada now has her voice heard in that world of sovereignty over which previously she had no jurisdiction.

Carroll Traces Evolution of British Empire

Carroll traced the evolution of the British Empire the structure on which the British constitution rests, and the advent of responsible government in Canada, and the Canadian parliamentary forms.

"With regard to legislation," said Carroll, "conventional practice up to 1826 was fairly well established. The power of the Crown to disallow legislation, had been allowed to lapse into practical disuse, and bills are no longer reserved. The power of the Imperial parliament is now only used to pass some law which for technical reasons is beyond the competence of Dominion legislation."

The speaker concluded by saying that there are "some who look forward to a huge brotherhood of workers, who, combined, will go forward to take for themselves the wealth of the earth, and bring about a more equitable society, which will in itself abolish nearly all the causes now leading to war. Such a conception is admittedly agreed, and apparently to some quite out of touch with reality, and the all-powerful law of self-interest, but at least it is beautiful goal towards which some would like to work and if we can make of the British Empire such a really democratic entity and not a mere legal fiction we can do no better than maintain our present external relations as one of the stepping stones towards the realization in some small measure of a great ideal."

The A. B. Circulating Library

at the
BOOK NOOK
646 Sherbrooke Street W.
MONTREAL

Telephone LAncester 8703

offers you first-class facilities for securing the latest and most popular books — in addition to the older works of favorite authors — for

2 CENTS A DAY
and upwards

No effort is spared in keeping the AB Circulating Library Service up-to-date, and outstanding volumes of Miscellaneous Literature are included in the Library as published, in addition to the latest Fiction.

You are invited to inspect the AB Circulating Library at the Book Nook, 646 Sherbrooke Street West, without obligation on your part. The Librarian will be delighted to give you any information you may require.

Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I bring to your attention the misprint which occurred in the Choral Society's notice column it read as follows: "Loow over the music of 'Pinafore'".

Perhaps this is a darned good substitute for the word "moor", which is vaguely descriptive of the sound often produced in what is very inaccurately named "choral singing" amounts to. When the authorities rename it "moral", "moral", "choral", or even "mora" singing they will have reached a degree of accuracy hardly to be improved upon.

Thanks,

Yours truly,
Smart Alex.

Population Of City Expands In Circular Manner

(Continued from page one.)

aspect in the last respect. The most exclusive residential district of Montreal is between McTavish, Pine, Cedar and Sherbrooke Sts.

This irregularity in the general outline is due to the fact that Montreal lies between the river and the mountain and must necessarily spread east and west, but at the same time the slopes of the Mountain have retained a residential aspect. In general the English speaking people spread westward while the French speaking people spread eastward.

In Montreal, and for that matter in all cities, the population is divided into different groups. Language, race, sex and age all tend to separate the population into secluded areas. Each of these areas has its own particular enlightenment and outlook and tends to form the general make up of the city.

One of the interesting things about the increase in population of a city is that it doesn't grow from its own children but from immigration. From 1911 to 1921 the district's that have increased population are Outremont, Montreal West, Notre Dame de Grace, Verdun, Hochelaga and Maisonneuve in the order given. The center of the city lost in population just as did the zone of transition. The transition zone affords the greatest difficulty to the city council because it represents the slums, and area of delinquency, inhabited by poor people and usually has poor health conditions.

Dr. Dawson illustrated his lecture with a number of slides depicting the growth of the city of Montreal in its different stages.

Complete course in aeronautics, by correspondence is now offered by the Massachusetts Department of Education, Division of University Extension, to all residents of the United States and Canada.

The preparation of the correspondence material results directly from the experience which the University Extension has had with classes in aeronautics in the past year and a half, several of which were held in Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, the instructors being members of the Aeronautical Department of the Institute.

Famous Last Words

"Well, I swan," said the fancy diver, jumping off the board.

Ex—

Save the valuable "Poker Hands"

TURRET
CIGARETTES
Mild and Fragrant

20
25¢

MONEY for Next Term

MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE offers Student-Salesmen a proposition for the Summer Vacation months by which they can earn money in worth-while amounts.

EASILY—PLEASANTLY

The work is congenial—territory can be arranged—reasonable salary and actual traveling expense guaranteed.

Commission and Bonus on Production, also paid.

Your own personal effort alone governs your earning power.

Men with a real objective in life should investigate this proposition—it will pay them big dividends for their time.

WRITE—

for particulars and interview NOW

MACLEAN'S
CANADIAN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

IS SOLD ON MERIT ONLY



S. G. ELLISON
University of Toronto

Earned \$387.50 and Travelling Expenses in the vacation of 1928. You can do the same this Vacation.

You will receive training in your own locality, with a competent supervisor.

Student-Sales-Manager
MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE
153 University Ave., Toronto.

POWTER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTER

Limited

All that the name implies

SERVICE

POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING

RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT

HA. 6535

511 ST. JOHN STREET

BOWEN'S RESTAURANT

1216 Peel St.

Operated by

Bowen's Limited

"The most of the best for the least."

ALL SET!

FOR

~ THE ~

INSECT PLAY

(The World We Live In)

Tonight & Tomorrow Night

AT

8.30

STUDENTS RATE—65c

Mail and Advance Orders Uncalled for Will go on Sale TO-DAY at 10 a.m.

There are Also a Number of Good Single Seats for Both Nights Still Procurable

McGILL CAGERS MEET VARSITY TONIGHT

Red Team Out To Make Good Former Defeat

City Team Meets M.A.A.A. In Opening Game

DEPLETED LINEUP

Two feature tilts are booked for tonight when the McGill senior basketball quintet take on the University of Toronto cagers in the headliner of the evening with Coach Van Wagner's city squad meeting the undefeated M.A.A.A. aggregation in the curtain-raiser at the High School gym.

With Pelker out of the lineup the McGill coach will probably make use of one of his city team defencemen. Either Lou Feigenbaum, captain of the seconds or Bob Calhoun may get the call. Both are outstanding guards who should make the grade.

The McGill-Varsity clash should be a humdinger. The last time these two squads met the blue after failing to hold the red and white in the early part of the game started an offensive which resulted in a decisive victory for the former. Tonight the redmen will hold the advantage of playing on their own floor.

Chic Parish and his rooters will again make the elkin ring with their cheering and the same ample accommodations which have featured all of the previous home games will be arranged for the spectators.

Last week's loss was a distinct surprise to the followers of the red team. McGill has always been considered a "jinx" to the Varsity outfit in Toronto but this theory will now have to be forced into the back-ground.

The same forward line which started against Varsity at Hart House will probably be used again tonight. Don Young, at centre, with Paukner and McLean on the front line will carry the brunt of the redmen's attack. Silverman and Rice at the guard positions may have to go the full route without any relief, but both players have demonstrated their staying powers in previous games and should be able to hold their opponents in check.

Al Grossman, veteran McGill forward showed up to great advantage on the tour last week. Tonight's tilt may again see Al displaying his old polished form. He is dangerous under the basket and possesses plenty of pep to keep things humming. Small and McBroom will serve as relief men.

The McGill senior city cagers will not have an easy task on their hands when they oppose the Peel St. club. The M.A.A.A. quintet have not lost a game this season and are determined to make a clean sweep of the league series. Comprising a team of tall players, the Winged Wheelers present an obstacle which is very difficult to handle.

The redmen are not out of the running by any chance and are anxious to take a fall out of the league leaders. With the added experience gained by Small and McBroom the senior city aggregation will have two steady forwards to force the pace. Bill Sellar has been doing good work at the pivot position and has been twining the basket regularly during the past month.

Feigenbaum and Calhoun will comprise the McGill defence and these players will have to keep a careful watch over the opposing forwards in order to win.

Both games on the card tonight should provide thrills aplenty for the fans who make their way to the Montreal High School gym. Both the University of Toronto and M.A.A.A. squads are considered among the outstanding teams in the country and they will find strong opposition when they meet up with the McGill squads.

The McGill senior intercollegiate basketball team will tonight's fixture in order to remain in the race for the title and will be out to carry off a win. It is seldom that two such feature tilts are offered to the followers of the cage game and a record crowd is expected tonight. The senior city clash will start at 8 o'clock followed by the intercollegiate battle at 9.

Arts Basketeers Beat Science 26-21

Brilliant Rally In Final Moments Gave Arts Win

ARTS BASKETEERS Iyba Smn — Arts interfaculty basketball squad scored a close win over the Science team yesterday afternoon. The Arts men won out by a 26 to 21 decision. Science sprang into the lead from the start and held on to their advantage, but toward the close a brilliant

Rowing Club May Have New Summer Quarters at Lakeside

The McGill rowing club site at Lakeside may be occupied by a new club house for the opening of the outdoor season, if plans now underway crystallize. The quarters at Lakeside, while adequate, are somewhat out of date, and there is a likelihood that new quarters will be constructed on the club's ideal site on the lake front.

Although no official announcement has been made, it is understood that but few details remain to be cleared up before the complete plans will be made public.

In view of the large turnout of students for rowing practice at the field house, the news of the proposed construction of a new clubhouse on the lake front carries great import. The lakeside quarters are occupied by a number of club members all summer and in view of the increasing interest being taken in rowing this year, increased accommodation will be necessary.

Candidates for the rowing club continue to turn out at the field house in large quantities and Coach Urbain Molmans is busily occupied in looking over the new material.

R.V.C. Gained League Title

Seniors Defeated Y.W.C.A. by 49-41 Score

(By M. I. S.)

The championship of the women's City League was won by the R.V.C. Senior basketball squad, last night when the McGill players defeated the Y.W.C.A. at Convocation Hall. The score was 49-41.

It was a close encounter and the result was in doubt until the final whistle. The game started with two quick baskets by the "Y's." The half time score was 19-19 and the teams entered the final half playing the same close basketball that featured the first part of the game.

With five minutes to go, the R.V.C. sextette opened up with a brilliant rally that netted the winning points and the final whistle heralded the red and white team champions of the league.

The steady shooting of Winnie Chisolm on the McGill squad was an outstanding feature of the game. Chodet played brilliantly for the losing team. Both sextettes were closely matched and it was the consistent work of the R.V.C. defense player, Betty Archdale that kept the "Y's" from gaining a lead in the first half of the game.

R.V.C.
Forward: Allen
Chisolm Allen
Baillie Chodet
Centre (S)
Snyder McRobie
Centre (J)
Peden Smith
Defence
Carter Lawrence
Archdale Shearer

R.V.C. second team went down to defeat last night when the Y.W.C.A. Junior squad defeated them in the last game of the season, 46-36.

The "Y" team had the lead from the first and kept it throughout the whole game. R.V.C. combination was poor and their defense was weak. The visiting players could have scored time again had they not wasted so much energy on close passes beneath the basket. The whistle blew at half time with the "Y's" leading 22-14.

The McGill basketeers improved toward the end of the game and held their opponents, but the improvement did not come in time and the final found them ten points behind the "Y" team.

Y.W.C.A.
Forward
Howard Whitley
Davidson Johnson
Centre (J)
Sinclair Craik
Centre (S)
Marshall Allen
Defence
Hull Dods
Probert Tamarin
Sub.
..... Fernyhough

Arts rally overcame the plumber's lead. Cohen of Arts drew scoring honours with 11 points to his credit. Lushen played a good game for the winners, while Mills and Ryder were best for the losers.

Sponsors Rowing



John W. McConnell, governor of McGill and the keenest supporter of the rowing club has ever had. He is honorary president and has done more than any other man in raising rowing and the McGill Rowing Club to their present high position in the world of sport. His help and enthusiasm have been unbounded ever since the inauguration of the club four years ago. Mr. McConnell frequently visits the boys out at the Lakeside quarters and for the last three years has always managed to escape his heavy business responsibilities in order to lend his personal energies to McGill's efforts at the different regattas. His financial aid has always been forthcoming and has always aided the club through its different periods of stress. Some of the beautiful French shells are the gift of Mr. McConnell and the rest were bought by the club with his guarantee. Mr. McConnell himself was quite an athlete in his youth.

Juniors Win Over Loyola

Closed Season With 3 to 1 Victory

McGill juniors closed their schedule and incidentally scored their first win last night when the thirds defeated Loyola juniors by a 3 to 1 score at the Loyola rink.

All goals were scored in the final period. The first session went scoreless with both teams showing sloppy work around the nets. Good work by the rival goalies kept the nets intact, but early in the final session Willmott for McGill, tallied twice in quick succession. Loyola came back with a goal, but the red team team consolidated their lead when their big defenceman, Bedbrooke scored shortly before the final whistle.

In the absence of the regular goalie, Bell took the McGill nets and played a highly effective game.

The McGill line-up:
Goal, Bell; defence, Bedbrooke, Painter; centre, Willmott; wings, Taylor, Power; sub, Chard.

Interfaculty Meet Cancelled

Six Men Turnout For Annual Swimming Event

Three men from Arts, two from Commerce and one from Science, turned out for the Inter-faculty swimming meet last night. There were no spectators. The meet for 1929 was cancelled, and thus the activities of the McGill swimming club came to a close for the year.

This year has been the most discouraging one in the annals of the swimming club. Not only has there been very little enthusiasm shown by the college swimmers, but there has been no support given by the students as a whole. It was not for the efforts of a very few of the good swimmers, it is doubtful if the activities could have been carried on at all.

In spite of the lack of material, Coach Harold Fisk turned out a creditable swimming team. Numerous meets were arranged, not only with local clubs, but even with teams from across the line. Everything possible was done to keep up interest in the sport.

It was not only at the meet last night where this state of affairs made itself so evident. Owing to the intercollegiate meet, there was not much time for practice, but all through the year, so little interest was shown, both in swimming and polo, as to discourage any team, no matter how good.

Winter Sports Team Selected

Tentative Choice Includes Twelve Men

LAKE PLACID

International Intercollegiate Meet On February 25th, 26th

The McGill Winter Sports Team will leave for Lake Placid on Saturday at 6.30. The probable selection for the big Intercollegiate Meet is as follows:

Skiers: — Sumner, Grayson-Bell, Dorken, Johnson, Jost and Ball.

Speed Skaters: Maule and McGilivray.

Pancy Skaters: Campbell-Brown and Bolton.

Snowshoers: Balmer and Lochhead.

It is probable that the team will be accompanied by Harry Pangman and John Davidson, joint managers. The competitions will take place on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The excellent showing of the club in the Dartmouth Carnival last week-end has placed beyond the shadow of a doubt the fact that McGill's skiers are capable of beating the best that the American colleges can offer. If the skaters and snowshoers can cut into New Hampshire's block of points in these events the championship trophy seems to be sure of finding a resting place in the Trophy-Cabinet of the Union.

Meanwhile, Ball and Sumner will compete in the Dominion Championship ski jumping on the Cote-des-Neiges Hill on Saturday afternoon.

The Lake Placid Meet is really a home event for McGill, but in order to make the locale more accessible to American Universities, the Outing Club decided to hold the events at the famous New York winter resort. All the details of preparation were taken from the shoulders of the Outing Club's executive and more effort was expended in an effort to produce a real championship team.

W. J. C. Madden of Calgary, is making arrangements with the Canadian Pacific Express Company for the transportation of whitefish caught in Great Slave Lake from Edmonton to Chicago. It is intended that the distance from the fishing ground to rail head will be covered in winter by five-ton trucks operating upon the thick ice of the Slave and Athabasca Rivers, traversing country that would otherwise be difficult to cross.

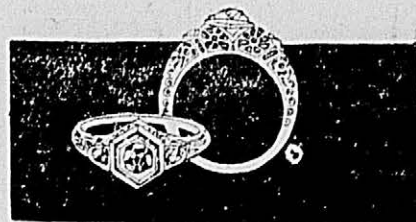


Pianoforte Recital At The Ritz-Carlton Hotel
by **PAUL DE MARKY**
Tuesday 26 Feb. at 8.15 P.M.
TICKETS \$1.50 at the Ritz-Carlton News Stand and Wm. Lee Co., Ltd., 1450 St. Cath. W.

Have you seen the "Little Underwood" The Ideal Portable Typewriter Now selling at \$60.00 for a limited period

United Typewriter Co. Limited 639 Craig St., West MONTREAL LAncaster 4241

PRINCESS
All this Week: Mats. Wed.-Sat.
The Immortal Operetta
Direct from Chicago and Detroit's Triumphs
BLOSSOM TIME
Life and Music of Franz Schubert
Every thing new this year but the Story and Music.
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Evenings 50¢ to \$2.50
Wed. Mat. 50¢ to \$1.50
Sat. Mat. 50¢ to \$2.00
Plus Tax



Just Fifty Dollars

When you buy a fifty-dollar diamond engagement ring at Birks you know that the lovely settings are created by the same mastercraftsmen who develop our most expensive jewelled masterpieces.

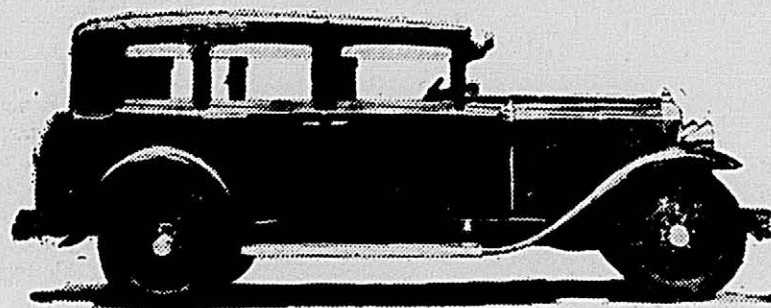
Solitaire Diamond 18-kt. white gold mount, diamonds in shoulders, \$50.00.

BIRKS
PHILLIPS SQUARE

Silversmiths Goldsmiths

Diamond Merchants for Half a Century

DIAMOND TAXIS



Beautiful Sedans Used In Our Service

Diamond Taxicab Association Limited

PLATEAU 3221



Alphonse Says—



You Must

EAT

Union Cafeteria

Scholarship In Flying Goal Of Vanderbilt Man

Nashville, Tenn.—John P. Turner Jr., a student of Vanderbilt University is attempting to win a 4-year university scholarship in aeronautics, or Eaglerock airplane, offered this spring by the Alexander Aircraft company to the American undergraduate who reveals the deepest insight and practical imagination in aeronautics.

A remarkably close understanding of the new industry characterizes papers submitted by students of 183 colleges and universities. Several novel sales ideas are being used to advantage by the Alexander Aircraft Co. The response indicates that thousands of undergraduates seriously consider the new aircraft industry as their intended vocation.

As an added incentive, seventeen Eaglerock distributors will award free 10 hour flying courses, worth approximately \$300 to the college students in their respective territories who make the best efforts to win the Awards. Flight instruction manuals will be given other students who place high. The competition closes May 1.

The Alexander Aircraft company is conducting the contest as a means of interesting more young men and women in flying and in the aero industry as a field of future activity. Within the last year commercial aircraft factories have virtually scrambled for the services of college trained aeronautical engineers and aeronautical executives. The shortage has forced a number of new companies to import engineers from Germany and England.

Professor Likes Mencken's Style

Discusses Modern Authors And Undergraduate Life

New York, N.Y.—That H. L. Mencken is the outstanding critic in America today, and that students of the present are not different from those of his undergraduate years are the opinions expressed by Professor Goodman of the college of the City of New York when interviewed recently.

His criticisms in judging prose style are suggested by the names that most frequently crop up in a conversation with him, Willa Cather, Thornton Wilder, James Branch Cabell. It is difficult to pin him down to any specific preferences in current literature. Grudgingly he will admit to you a liking for Willa Cather, May Sinclair and then stop to explain that one who reads so much in contemporary literature is compelled to look for an author's purpose in writing a book and whether he accomplishes his end, and not to think in terms of favorites. At the risk of repetition we will say that no one can have any dealings with Professor Goodman and not be inspired to read something of Willa Cather's.

Although professors make Mr. Mencken froth at the mouth, Professor Goodman, more tolerantly, considers him an excellent critic. In truth the only outstanding one in America at present. Stuart Sherman, he would rank above Mencken were he alive. He refers to Babbitt as a "rightfully written novel" whose style is like that of a mediocre journalist. He discerns in the books of Willa Cather, James Branch Cabell and in The Bridge of San Luis Rey, or rather in their popularity, a definite movement away from naturalism and realism.

In person Professor Goodman is a short and stocky, with a trace of the aesthete. He dresses soberly and with unusual fastidiousness. He is a dark visaged person. He has a classroom laugh that approaches the giggle of a girl and which we wouldn't dare try to reproduce.

He does not find the student of today to be far different from the student of his day. "He has better sense of values and knows the value of money better," but his equipment shows deficiencies. He hasn't read as much and as good things. Only one out of fifteen recognize the names of Willa Cather, Professor Beard and William Beebe. The majority of freshmen can hardly differentiate Wells from Shaw. A striking number never have been to a museum. Goodman feels that college does much to remedy this whether the student wills or not.

Class rivalry is today as intense as then except that then the juniors were aligned with the freshmen, and the seniors with the sophomores. Professor Goodman still carries a souvenir booklet passed out at the soph banquet of the class of '19 to which he was invited as a senior. Professor Goodman's remark about student government should have a special significance to some: "I don't know anything about the Student Council today, but in my day it was a talkative and very inefficient body, and a great disappointment to one who believed in student self government."

We like to conjure up the image of Professor Goodman, teaching Theodore Dreiser, and we are reminded of the rest of the afternoon was de-

Players' Club

6.45—Everybody must come on time. Report to the desk, and get your costume on before the show starts. u.s.a., etc for the mifor of the atrata

Arts Swains Win In Fierce Clash With Non-Lovers

(Continued on page two.)
sire he achieves more virtues which remain with him even if he is later spurned. Since the lover desires only her happiness, in renouncing her he gives her happiness and thus he goes forth into the world a happier and a finer man. The speaker concluded with the adage, "All the world loves a lover."

Lapin, the second speaker for the negative, maintained that a spurned man becomes cynical, morose, morbid and melancholy and suffers from a loss of appetite and sleep. He becomes nervous and cannot set his mind on his work no matter what his vocation may be. He does not gain; on the contrary loses ambition. He suffers uselessly and without cause and eventually loses all faith in women, in mankind and in himself. He acquires a kind of inferiority complex in the process of comparing himself with his rivals, if he has any. Often he takes to drink and instead of doing his useful work he becomes a menace to the community.

After the debate, David Lewis, the chairman, made arrangements for the debate which will take place on Monday next at 4.00 p.m.

Slides Explain Constellations

(Continued from page one.)
Almagest, an Arabic translation of the work of Claudius Ptolemy, dating from about 150 A.D.

The Zodiacal constellations constitute a circle of the heavens through which the Sun moves, and the Northern and Southern groups are north and south of this circle respectively.

From the figures used, from those parts of the heavens left unmapped, and from various ancient writings and inscriptions it appears probable that the people who mapped out the heavens lived in the Euphrates valley, and the work was completed more than 3000 years B.C.

The number and arrangement of the constellations has not been constant, although from the time of Ptolemy until the year 1601 A.D. there was no change. In that year Tycho Brahe added two, and in the next two hundred years numerous changes were made, constellations being added and again dropped, until at the present time 88 are generally recognized, which have definite boundaries and which cover the entire heavens without overlapping.

The importance of recognizing the outlines of the constellations and the principal stars in a study of the heavens is evident, for the constellations are in the heavens as the boundaries of states or countries on the surface of the Earth.

The motion of the stars which will be apparent immediately attention is given, is not real but is due to the rotation of the Earth.

The movements of the stars themselves can be detected only by the most careful instrumental work, over periods of time, and for the present we can consider the stars as "fixed"—for so they are called, the only exceptions being the Planets.

If an observer faces the South, the stars will appear to rise in the East, gradually pass across the sky, and set in the West, just as the Sun and Moon, but if he turns to the North, he will notice that some of the stars do not go below the horizon, but seem to rotate on a centre and during the 24 hours complete a rotation. The point above which this rotation takes place is the point through which the Earth's axis of rotation would pass, if projected. It will be apparent that some parts of the heavens visible here, are never seen in the Southern hemisphere, and that some constellations never come above our horizon.

To illustrate this slides were shown. These all showed very clearly the various changes in the sky throughout the year. The planet Mars was shown. It was distinguished by surface markings and canals. The rare atmosphere made its surface extremely visible.

After the lecture the audience were permitted to ask questions and as a result many interesting points were discussed.

Minors Should Be Controlled

(Continued from page one.)
roots of the nation. In accordance with civil law, people under twenty-one must have legal guardians or advisors. Minors are prone to judge people by their outward appearances, as they have not enough worldly knowledge to see through a disguise.

The judges, Misses Isabel Scrivner and Jean Gurd, and Mr. McCullagh, later gave the decision in favour of the negative side.

R.V.C. Students Now Recognised On Daily Staff

(Continued from page one.)
the rugby games, and following a discussion of the proposals that have been made to date, the Council decided that their recommendations to the Athletic Board should be that reserved seats should be available on exchange in the Union 9:30 noon of the Saturday of the game. Students coming with coupons after noon of the Saturday would have to take their turn with the rush seats with the public.

In regard to the matter of dates for the student elections, it was decided that March 18th was the most suitable date, and accordingly nominations will have to be in the hands of the secretary by two o'clock on the 15th.

A letter was read in the course of the meeting from the secretary of the N.E.C.U.S. asking that the trust funds that McGill has been holding for the Imperial Conference next year should be sent to the headquarters. This was agreed.

A committee will meet the Daily Board for a discussion of the proposed constitutional changes of the Daily.

First Musicale At R.V.C. Tonight

(Continued from page one.)
gram will consist of Wagner Overture, a Brahms Symphony and various other items. In view of the approaching retirement of Dean H. C. Perrin, this probably will be the last Orchestral Concert given under his personal direction.

As this is an especially interesting series there is a probability of there being a large demand for admission and before arranging for the general distribution of tickets at the rate of \$1.10 for each concert preference is being given to those subscribing for the whole series. The subscription for the four concerts will be \$4.40. Cheques for this amount may be forwarded to the Secretary of the Faculty of Music.

A Students Recitals in the Conservatorium of Music will be given on the 14th of March. Complimentary tickets, so far as the capacity of the Hall will permit, will be issued to those desiring to attend on the application to the Secretary of the Conservatorium.

Red And White Revue Notes

Miss D. Brown and Messrs. Parrish, Boulton, and Gill at four thirty in the Union Ballroom.

Miss Jean Bonnar and Messrs. Howard, Reid, Ford, and Marler at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Chorus rehearsal at five-fifteen in Strathcona Hall.

The Misses Simpson, Gilmore, Allan, Peterson, D. Brown, Rovey, Mackenzie, Lee, Cussans, Shapiro, E. and J. Mackinnon, Johnson, Shelby, Morrison, Milburn, Evans will see Miss Cox some time tomorrow before five to try on more costumes.

On Saturday Miss Belnap and the Messrs. Parrish and Fitzhugh at two o'clock in the Union; Miss D. Brown and the Messrs. Parrish, Gill, and Boulton in the Union at three o'clock. Chorus Rehearsal every day next week in Strathcona Hall at five.

Notices

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Annual Debate, Maccabean Circle vs. University of Toronto Menorah Society, on Sunday, February 24th, at 3 p.m. in the McGill Union. Subject, "Resolved that it is sound policy to present Zionism as a solution policy to the Jewish Problem." Debaters: McGill—A. M. Klein and D. Lewis; Toronto—H. D. Green and L. Herman. Musical programme and Tea-Dance.

SOUND AND MUSIC

A course of ten lectures will be given by Professor H. E. Reilly on "Sound and Its Relation to Music." These lectures are intended primarily

voted to the reading of original magazine articles, poems, satires, plays and stories by representatives from the four years, after which tea was served.

One of the greatest places of learning
OLD HEIDELBERG OF EUROPE
One of the greatest places to Eat
OLD HEIDELBERG CAFE, Montreal
Corner of St. Alexander and Mayor
J. G. TINHOF, Manager.

for the students of the Conservatorium in the scientific principles underlying music. The lectures will be illustrated with experiments.

Lecture hours:—Wed. 5-6 p.m. Sat. 10-11 a.m. First lecture was given on Sat. 16th. Inst.

"HOW AN AEROPLANE FLIES"

Pierre Franck, engineer in chief of aeronautics in France, will be the speaker at a combined meeting of the Sigma Xi Society, the McGill University Light Aeroplane Club and the McGill Physical Society, to be held on the evening of Monday, Feb. 25, in the Macdonald Physics Building. The lecture, which is open to the public will deal with how an airplane flies.

MCGILL LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The sixth sessional meeting of the McGill League of Nations Club takes place next Sunday, Feb. 24, at 7.30 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room, Strathcona Hall. Papers on "The Bolivian-Paraguay Dispute" and "Arbitration and the Pan-American Conference" will be presented by J. Seltzer and J. Siminovich respectively, to be followed. The usual invitation is extended to all students interested.

R.V.C. SKI CLUB

Badges may be obtained from Miss Wayne, Physical Education Office. Anyone may get one for 15 cents.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

There will be a week-end Conference of Business and McGill girls to discuss "Educational values in college and work experience." The meeting will be February 23 and 24 at Strathcona Hall and Y.W.C.A.

ARTS II

Those wishing to sign for McGill Annuals please see Hutchins.

ANNUAL BOARD

As there will be a meeting this afternoon at 5.30 o'clock in the Annual Room, it is essential that everyone is present.

CLUB PICTURES

Will those who had their pictures taken for the Labour Club and Book Exchange please initial the pictures they choose. The pictures can be seen at the office of the Secretary at Strathcona Hall.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The picture of the Cercle Francais Executive will be taken at Notman's today at 4.30. Will the following please be present: Urquhart, Shapack, Burk, Brown.

ATTENTION COMMERCE '31

The designs for the class pin are now on the notice board in the reading room. If you want a pin, please sign list at earliest convenience.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, Gilbert, Boright Commerce III or William F. Thomas Sci. 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Today
Boys' Gym. 5.15 p.m.—Law vs. Dentistry.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The Mechanical Club will visit the Dominion Glass Works on Saturday afternoon. Members will please meet in the Common Room of the Engineering Building at 2 o'clock.

B.W.F. ATTENTION

The picture for the Annual will be taken today at 5.15 at Notman's. The cost for this picture will be \$7.00 so come prepared to pay about 50 cents. All those who were on the trip to Kingston please be present.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The match against the M.I.T. for this Saturday has been called off. An open spoon shoot will be held instead. Everybody out at the Montreal High School range at 2 p.m.

PEOPLES FORUM

Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe will speak on the subject, "England's Next Government: Will Labor Rule?" This is a change in the original program.

BOXERS

Those students who have finished boxing are requested to take away their uniforms at the earliest possible moment.

TICKET SELLERS

Class representatives, who have been handling student tickets for the Insect Play, are requested to see Howard Webster at the Union between

the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. today. Please bring money collected.

STUDY GROUP

Dr. Hough will meet his group on Friday 22nd, at 7.30 p.m. in his study in the American Church.

GYM TEAM

The Gym Team will leave for Toronto tonight from the C.P.R. Windsor Station. Train leaves at 11 p.m. and all men are asked to meet in the station not later than 10.45.

SWIMMING TEAM

The picture for the Annual will be taken at Notman's on Monday afternoon at 5 sharp. Will the following men please turn out: Munroe Bourne, Clayton Bourne, C. W. Davis, Jack Brown, Mort Gibbons, Bill Spenser, Tele Southam, Ernest Austin, Gordon Poole, Aubrey Shackel.

LOST

A sterling silver ring with a blue green stone, lost in the Library or around the Arts Building. Will finder kindly return same to Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Chemistry Notes on Guy Street several days ago. Owner please get in touch with Lawrence Hart.

Note book left in the Talisman

Cafe, 2101 Bligny St., believed to belong to a Mr. Wright, student at McGill. Owner may have same by calling at the above address.

McGill Collegians

Meet me at

Potvin's Barber Shop

Where smart hair-cutting is done with skill

POTVIN'S

1403 PEEL STREET

Coo-eds will coo With all their might Students will stew At the dance tonight

Yes sir! We opine that everyone who trips the light fantastic at the M. S. P. E. Dance tonight will certainly know they have been there. All those clucking sounds that have been heard around the corridors recently are caused by the dear things practicing their coos and seeing that they are in working condition to havoc hearts tonight.

And all those wilted collars on the studes don't mean that their laundry was lost. No, no. It means the boys are practicing perspiring 'cause they know that when they dance with these Physical Educationalists they're going to be hot.

And they'll all be in an extremely good humor as they've arranged to go in Standard Cabs. And as a grand finale..... to paint the lily..... they're all going home in Standard Cabs. And if you can think of a grander way to spend an evening..... you've sure got an imagination.

Standard Cabs
UPtown
6303

MEDICAL DINNER

SATURDAY

FEB. 23rd at 7.30 p.m.

SPEAKER:

DR. H. M. TORY